

# The Weekly Graphic.

Dr. J. M. SWETNAM, Pub. & Prop.  
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.  
W. M. GILL, Editor.  
SATURDAY, NOV. 20th 1880

## WHO BURNED THE COURT HOUSE.

An Old Query Revived by the Democrat.

Some Preliminary Remarks on the Topic by the Graphic.

The erudite genius who indites aphorisms and furnishes political pabulum for his credulous democratic readers has given up the "329," and Morey letter business, and struck a new lead. He is sensational, if anything. This time he has discovered the party who burned the court house, which he says was done about 18 years ago, or in 1862. Nothing would gratify the people of this county so much as some further light on that subject since now it has been resurrected.

The sage was evidently mad and wanted to hurt somebody or else attempting to imitate "Nasby" in his abuse of the republican party. Hear him:

"For some cause the house was set on fire and almost all the records destroyed; and especially those which referred to individual indebtedness and some general settlements, &c."

The people of Adair county lost about \$30,000 by the destruction. The tracks of the incendiary were most too dim to criminate anybody."

"The pagoda was a reminder of this history on Saturday night."

This is refreshing. We will not be surprised to see in the next issue of the Democrat a dissertation on the friendliness of the Boston abolitionists who burned and sacked Lawrence, or committed the atrocity at Centralia, in 1864.

Really, if the sage be in earnest, we would suggest that he forego his mushy ruminations for a time, and devote himself to the study of the history of Adair county, and when he has sufficiently progressed, we may call upon him to recite and tell his readers, if he can search from tradition or otherwise.

1st. If the court house was not burned about the 20th of April, 1866, when the war had long since ended in North Missouri.

2nd. Whether or not out of the entire lot of 15 officials and deputies there were but two radicals—if the balance were not exclusively rebels and democrats.

3rd. Whether or not, under the existing ordinance, a general removal of these officials to take place, and actually did take place immediately after the destruction of the court house.

4th. In what office and at what hour did the fire originate, and in what office were kept the valuable bonds so destroyed?

5th. It being the work of an incendiary as the doctor alleges, ascertain where these officers and deputies—the sworn custodians of these records—were on the night of the fire—who were in town, and who were out of town?

6th. Why the republican party should be inclined to destroy records over which they never had control, and on the eve of coming into full power, or why these 13 sworn democratic officials and deputies were unable to protect these bonds and records as against two radical officials?

7th. Who were the officials who had power to loan these school funds and approve the bonds?

8th. Whether the existing ordinance which contemplated placing loyal men in office did not make somebody very sullen and mad, who believed that inasmuch as the rebellion was crushed, the county was gone to the dogs anyway, and that they would "all be in at the death?"

9th. Explain why these charges have not been made before? The whole machinery of the state for the past ten years has been in the hands of an overwhelming vindictive and relentless democratic majority.

Lastly, should there be any difficulty in finding answers to all the above questions, or should the editor student fail in his search for facts, perhaps we can refer him to some instructor who can enlighten him.

Do you want some more? If so, let us know in your next.

## THE RIGHT TO EDUCATE.

Under this caption a remarkable editorial appeared recently in the Catholic Herald, of New York. It is too long to be transferred into these columns, but the quotations below are a correct representation of its intention and spirit. We give them as indications of the energetic efforts, usually secret, made by the Roman Catholic leaders against our public school system of instruction.

"The state has no right to educate the children; nor even have parents, merely as parents, the right to educate their children. Both the state, how-

ever, and the parents, have the right and the duty to have the children educated. The church and the spouse of Jesus Christ alone has the right and the duty to educate. The state has the right and the duty to have the children educated by the church."

Understand now that by "the church," this editor in common with all Roman Catholics means the Roman Catholic Church. All other persons are to them heretics, deserving to be burned for their presuming freedom in matters of faith. His reasons appear in the following:

Take any other educator in life and morals but the church of Christ, and they vary, and some will deny all moral obligations whatever. There is but one Mother that teaches truth unchangeably, and maintains the principles of virtue, and that one is the Spouse of Christ.

But every reader of even Roman Catholic histories knows that the Latin Church has given forth even contradictory doctrines, and as to morals, her inquisition and course from the eighth century onward has been a progress of bigotry, tyranny, and wrong that should make demons blush.

"What has been said of the state may be said even of parents. The Church of Christ has the right to educate, not the parents; the parents have the right and duty to have their children educated by the church. Therefore, to prevent misunderstanding, let us insist now as stringently on the duty of parents to have their children educated in Catholic principles."

Over against this profane arrogance, we will set the words of Moses, Deut. 6: 6-7, and Paul, Eph. 6: 4, showing that the entire responsibility of education is laid by God's word where it naturally belongs—on parents. Catholicism gives the state this right:

"That if there be a party which would hinder Catholic education, the state has a right to strengthen the hands of the church."

This is the conclusion then; that it is the duty of the state to be the plant tool of the Papacy, or as the Pope said in his encyclical letter of Dec. 8, 1864, "the Romish church has the right to avail itself of force, and use the temporal power for that purpose. The Pope and the priests ought to have dominion over temporal (the state) affairs." This church hates the American state because it protects freedom of religion; they hate the public school because it is the bulwark of the free American state, and the equally free churches. Since eternal vigilance is the price of liberty we call attention to this non-naturalized foreign power that seeks the destruction of the free church the free school and the free press, that it may subvert the freedom of the state.

## How Liberty Township Was Carried.

A Nasby from Sloan's Point.

SLOAN'S POINT, (which is in the state of Missouri.)

Mrs. E. E. E. - As this is my first letter, I will introduce myself by informing you that I am a son of Petreum V. Nasby Jr. I am a son of Petreum V. Nasby from the Confederate Cross Roads, which is in the state of Kaintucky on a chip of the old block. You see I had seen that Bascom hadn't liked enough for him and his hopeful heir, which is me, and one day he said: "Petreum Junior, my boy?"

"Well what, dad," said I.

"Why ye see since Injeana hez gone republican and the democracy ain't so bright and smilin ez it used to be, Bascom hez kinder shot down on the liker, and I take Gaviter and Dekin Pogran and myself can't get enough liker fur one, and ez you allus was an enterprizing boy, you might go out in Muzzuri and settle at Sloan's Point. They say there is a good location for a man up pure democratic principles and talents like yours. Ye jist keep on yer way tellin things, make little uns big an ye can do me an the cause good in Muzzuri. And shood Hancock be elected and I get the post offis at the Corners, you shall be mi clerk. But sonny, there is one man in that state to be feared."

"Who is that, dad?" asked I.

"A man named Johns, who edits a paper called the Kirkville Democrat," sez he.

"Oh, shaw, dad," sez I, "he is a democrat himself."

"I know he is," replied dad, with one uv his knowin' winks, "but that don't only make things wusser. Ye see he is a grate dimmykratic filosofor, and can beat you in eggagerratin. He is invaluable to the party."

"In what way, dad?"

"Now keep still and I'll explain," said the old man, gettin a little fractions; ye see he hez been a little fractions since he heard from Injeana—he is more so now—ye see he fust suggested to the Truth to write that Grant had declared for Hancock, and he gave Philp all the material to write the Chinese letter from, besides layin a plan by which every teacher in the Normal school wuz to vote the democratic ticket."

"Is that so, dad?" said I.

"Yes, it is," sez he, "and ye've got to watch him, or he'll get abed uv ye. He is a grate man and will absorb all ordinary minds, flasks and contents what are near him; but go on in the way you wuz brot up, and you'll suckle ed."

Well, I cum, and got here three days before the election—just in time to vote. They carried Sloan's Point.

against my will, and I woud a kept still and not sed a word about it hed I not seed in the Kirkville Demmykrat a piece about usin a thousand soljers at Cincinnati, Ohio. Why don't the editor say sumthin about Sloan's Pintan bow they carried it. I'll tell, ez he won't try. Mayor Podsnap and me did all we cood, but it wuz no use. Moze Hall had sixty thousand soldiers at the poles, and every man had to show his ballot, or get stuck through with a bayonet. Doc Sage hed thirty-six twenty-four pound cannons and all loaded with grape ready to shoot them at every man who wouldn't vote the republican ticket. John Tinsman had forty thousand cavalry, every man armed with six repeating carkines, 32 horse pistols, 4 holsters, two sabers and six daggers, and every man who didn't vote the republican ticket had to be shot, cut, hacked, and rode over by every man of the cavalry. We lost everything but Mayor Podsnap, and we pulled him through. I can't tell all now; mi hart is to full, but sum day I will tell you just how we pulled him thru.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, JR.

(Happy to even get Mayor Podsnap.)

## What Does It Mean?

NEW YORK, November 16.—President Sherman, of the Mechanics' Bank, has received the following dispatch.

"WEST PHILADELPHIA, November 16.—Can thee find General Conway? I have just come from Louisiana and Alabama. Thousands of colored people are leaving pell-mell, and no influence but his can prevail to guide them. Kansas has all it ought to have, and he ought to distribute them through the west." [Signed] J. C. BROWNE."

ATLANTA, Ga., November 16.—The election of a United States senator resulted as follows: Jos. E. Brown, 146; A. R. Lawton, 64.

## The Wheat Crop.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The yield of the wheat crop of 1880 is elaborately compiled in today's Bradstreet. The place the figures at 455,649,000 bushels. The returns show the yield of the western states to be as follows: Indiana 43,000,000; Minnesota 42,620,000; Nebraska 9,130,000; Michigan 3,375,000; Illinois 32,500,000; Iowa 45,600,000; Missouri 25,750,000; Kansas 19,750,000. The needs of this country for food, seed, etc., are placed at 255,000,000, leaving a margin of 100,724,000 bushels for export.

LEBANON, Mo., November 17.—William F. Martin, a murderer under death sentence confined in the jail here, has been released by the Sheriff's niece, a girl 17 years old with whom he has eloped. The girl has been the prisoner's principal custodian of late. Their flight was not discovered until last night. It took place some time during the day. Everything was all right when the Sheriff was called away on business in the morning. The guilty pair have been traced to a point on the Tennessee road five miles distant. It is not thought probable Martin will be captured alive, as he is a desperate character, and is armed with a Spencer rifle which he took from the jail.

## New York News.

NEW YORK, November 12.—The official vote of the city. Hancock 123,015; Garfield, 81,686; Weaver, 610; Dow, 26.

Charles Reade, novelist, sends for Central Park some cuttings from the mulberry tree at the grave of Shakespeare. The Grand Jury is considering the Morey letter case.

LONDON, November 17.—The Times commenting on the resolutions of Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, and John Bright, M. P., at the Reform Club at Birmingham last night, says: "It was known that the condition of Ireland was the subject of ministerial deliberations and it was well understood that there were serious difference among members of the Cabinet as to what should be done. Rightly or wrongly, and in this case we believe rightly, at Birmingham Ministers Bright and Chamberlain were credited with a resolution to resist to the utmost, we may say to the last, the adoption of any measures favoring of coercion."

## Choctaws Going East.

ST. LOUIS, November 17.—Allen Wright, of Sub-Chief of the Choctaw Nation, accompanied by a delegation of a dozen members of the tribe arrived in the city this morning. They are stopping at the Laclede, where they attract much attention. They arrived on the St. Louis and San Francisco road this morning, and will depart for Washington this evening where they will present various matters before the President relative to their welfare. They will, among other things file their protest against the invasion of Oklahoma by white settlers.

Why is Kendall's Spavin Cure so popular all over the world? Because it is just what it is advertised to be, and no man can afford to go without it. See the Advt.

## U. S. LAND OFFICE, BOONVILLE, Mo.,

November 10, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry therefor; and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Adair county at his office in Kirksville, Mo., the county seat of said county, on

Friday the 31st of December, 1880, viz: William H. Tracy, homestead entry No. 10535, for the E 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 4 and the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 9, Tp. 68, R. 17, and he names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said tracts, viz: David R. Pickens and Landen Pickens, of Shibley's Point, and Lewis D. Gates, of Jasmine Station, and Peter Gates, of Greencastle; all of Adair county, Mo.

GUSTAVE REICHE, Register.

# CASH HOUSE

[OF]

## DONEGHY BROS

Kirksville & Brashear, Mo.

We carry at Kirksville the largest stock of  
**BOOTS AND SHOES**  
**Hats, Caps & Gloves**  
in northeast Missouri. At BRASHEAR we carry the second Largest Stock OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE

in Adair county. We buy direct from the manufacturers, in large quantities, PAY Cash and sell only for money. Remember that we always take the lead in making low prices. Come and see us. Everybody welcome in OUR House.

## DONEGHY BROS.

1881. THE 1881.  
**Globe-Democrat**  
PROSPECTUS.

In issuing its prospectus for 1881, the Globe Democrat can make no promise for the future that is not reasonably sure of fulfillment, judging from its history in the past. In the Presidential contest just closed it was recognized as the leading champion of the republic, and in the west, advocating the men and the principles of the great party of freedom and Nationality, and always the exponent of its advanced thought. We shall continue that course unflinchingly in the future, so long as the republican party remains true to the mission on which it set forth twenty years ago.

The election of James A. Garfield and Chester Arthur as President and Vice President of the United States, by an unquestioned majority of the electoral votes, secures peace and prosperity to the country for four years. We believe the new administration will soon gain and will steadily hold the confidence, not only of the republican party but of the nation by its wisdom and integrity, as well as by its loyalty to the principles of the organization which placed it in power. The Globe Democrat firmly hopes to be able to give President Arthur the cordial and earnest support it believes he will do the right as he sees it, and that he will bring to the discharge of his presidential duties a clear head, and honest heart, and a determination to serve his country to the best of his ability. Certain it is that no man ever entered the white house better fitted by nature and nurture to execute the office to furnish all that we expect from a good president.

The republican party is now more thoroughly united and harmonious than it has been in many years. There are no rival "wings" to it, and no opposing factions in it. The campaign that has just closed ended it together in a solid mass against the common foe, and there are now no signs of a possible division. We believe this unity and harmony will continue throughout General Garfield's Administration, and will result in a long continued lease of power to it. The democratic party is broken and demoralized—defeated under the best candidate it has had in twenty years—and not likely ever again to present the unbroken front which the republican party had to meet on the second of November 1880.

While national rather than local in its conduct and purpose, the Globe Democrat will devote special attention to the subject of immigration, doing its best to invite the thrifty farmers to mechanics of the west and of Europe to settle on the fertile lands of the southwest, and especially of the state of Missouri. This subject engaged our attention in the past, and now that there are four years ahead of us free from the turmoil and excitement of a national political contest, we are enabled to treat it with additional thought and energy.

There is room in the territory tributary to the great city of St. Louis for millions of new inhabitants, and the country and the west in general need the world if cultivated to its capacity. To invite those in pursuit of homes in the west to the facts capable of being shown on this subject shall be one of the special aims and features of the Globe-Democrat.

No paper east or west is better equipped than the Globe Democrat for the collection and publication of news from all parts of the world. Our list of special correspondents covers the entire globe, and in this country and in Europe, and they are instructed to spare no labor or expense in procuring the latest and most reliable information, and transmitting it promptly by telegraph. Our editorial service has been greatly increased and improved in the past year until it ranks among the most liberal in the west and it is our intention to continue in this direction, availing ourselves of every opportunity to improve this journal as an impartial record of current events the world over. We Weekly readers will get the full benefit of this service in selections from the most important of the dispatches sent to the daily Globe-Democrat.

In its content reports the Globe Democrat has always been unrivaled among its contemporaries. No journal in the west pays so much attention to fullness and accuracy in giving a faithful record of the markets from day to day and from week to week. In this department we shall also keep pace with the growing demands of St. Louis and the west in all that is to be expected from a great newspaper, published in the commercial metropolis of the Mississippi valley.

We shall aim in addition to a weekly record of current events, to present our readers with a newspaper for the farm, and Family, and the Fireside. Special attention will be given to these several departments, which have been conspicuous features of the Globe Democrat in the past.

There is strong talk of Virginia casting her electoral vote for Garfield for president.

100,000 lbs  
**BUTTER**  
**WANTED!**

To the Farmers of Adair and adjoining counties who may come to

**KIRKSVILLE**  
to sell Butter, Eggs, Poultry, etc.

I will pay in CASH, the HIGHEST Market price for all the above articles.—I give good weight and honest count. Call and see me before selling elsewhere at the Grocery and Produce Store, opposite the Express office. **J. M. CRAWFORD,** KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

## DIRECTORY.

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Pig and Fine cut Tobaccos.

Choice Line of Cigars,

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Queensware, Glassware, and Etc.

Remember the place and give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

**STRAY NOTICE.**—Taken up by David W. Chase and posted before L. W. Link, Justice of the Peace, of Benton township, in Adair county, Mo., on the 2d day of September, 1880: One bay filly, 3 years old, about five feet high. Appraised by L. D. Soule and George M. Yeargan, at the sum of thirty-five dollars, n20. D. W. CHASE.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

**WILSON'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN HERB BITTERS.**—N. Wilcox, east side of the square keeps a complete stock of Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, and all articles usually kept in a Drug Store.

**WILSON'S GREAT WESTERN MEDICINES.**—N. Wilcox, east side of the square keeps a complete stock of Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, and all articles usually kept in a Drug Store.

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The Largest Paper in Missouri

Outside the Great Cities

And Filled to the brim each week with a choice array of literary matter, consisting of

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Agricultural Notes,

News Summary,

Stirring Editorials,

Neighborhood News,

Local Happenings,

Late Markets

and the very latest news up to the hour of going to press.

\*\* We are republican from Principle, and advocate and work for the success of that party, because "we believe" it embodies the Progressive, Reformatory and Patriotic Spirit of the Country. We oppose Democracy because we believe it embodies the reactionary sentiment of the country, in all things anti-progressive, and with an innate tendency towards class and color prejudices, and covert opposition against the modern idea of Nationality, and Free Schools, and a manhood ballot free to every citizen without regard to the accident of race or color.

Editorially we aim to treat all men and all topics with the candor they deserve, dealing with them fairly, justly and strictly on their merits.

We shall strive to build up a decent respectable journalism as contra-distinguished from the coarse and grossly abusive style too common in many papers, believing that a journal which carefully expunges these defects from its pages will ultimately command not only the respect and confidence but also the patronage of the community in which it is published.— This does not imply that good humored satire, and wit, and ridicule, may not be used at the proper time. For these are often powerful weapons in the cause of truth, and when properly and moderately used give zest to more serious argument.

The GRAPHIC desires to be especially a family paper, one which will find a welcome in every home, and which parents can with confidence place in the hands of their children knowing that it will prove a valuable educational and moral aid in their training.

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